



Hanan Shoes for Men
To those who want the highest qualities we commend this well known make.
\$9.50
D.J. LUBY

Wall Paper Display now ready
You'll find the most complete displays of wall paper in the city at this store.
The latest patterns, displayed so that you can view them quickly and all at popular prices.
C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. MILW. ST.

Milk the Cheapest Food On the Market Today
Milk is the most nourishing and cheapest food obtainable. Every home should use plenty of milk.
Our milk is perfectly pasteurized making it absolutely pure and safe.
JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY
GRIDLEY & CRAFT
Both Phones.

NOTICE
The market in scrap iron and metal reached the limit. Call us for prices or send postal card when you have anything in the line of junk.
S. W. ROYSTON IRON COMPANY
60 S. River St. Both Phones.

New Clips Caps
Largest selection. Over fifty patterns.
\$1 to \$2.50
Like to show you.
Ford's
In passing notice show window.
S. W. Milwaukee St.

Stewart Phonograph
with 6 double faced records, 12 selections, only \$8.25
H. F. NOTT
313 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
Dealer in Pianos of Superior Quality.

SAD BUT TRUE.
Lady—Why are you crying, little boy?
Boy—I've lost a penny!
Lady—That's too bad. How did you lose it?
Boy—Tossing.
Opportunities of all kinds are listed in the Gazette want ads. Read them.

**RESURRECTION DAY
GREAT INSPIRATION
TO AMERICA AT WAR**

God is Tired of Kings, Kaisers and Emperors Who Are Foes to Liberty, Declares Rev. Stemen.
On this, the first Sabbath day since our nation has been plunged into war, it is hard for me to refrain from delivering a message on loyalty and patriotism. Let me just say that in passing, but this is the most suggestive day that we of this generation have known. On Good Friday the United States entered a war for humanity. It is inspiring to know that our nation has pledged itself in the fight for mankind on the anniversary of the day upon which he died far away on the hillsides of an oriental land, for in this hour the world's Presbyterians church prefaced his Easter sermon Sunday morning. Continuing he said:
"This is a significant day for liberty-loving people. It means that God is tired of Kings and Kaisers and Emperors, and of governments which are autocratic, despotic and unkind to their people and that he is striking on the clock of the twentieth century, the greatest hour of our time."
Throughout his address the Rev. Stemen could not refrain from returning at times to the thought of America enlisted in a righteous cause. "Christ's victory over death must mean that man is immortal," he said, "and all governments of oppression that have held back mankind shall be consigned to darkness." He referred to Russia which has so lately cast aside the cloak of despotism and subjugation and whose people are now standing forth with a new zeal and a might of the most lowly as well as the mightiest.
Master morning brought home the message, Rev. Stemen pointed out that Christ tasted death for every man. "He was the first man who got his sleep out and he arose. As a result every grave is empty. We are not pagans, we are Christians and we know that that black hole in the ground to which we carry the bodies of our loved ones is not their final resting place. There shall rest their dust for a little time, but their soul, their mind, goes on into the eternal life. Death is a promotion, the open door to paradise; it is one step in God's evolution."
Plato, the representative of the Roman empire, the old regime, gave orders that Christ's tomb be sealed, and that a guard be placed over it. But even the power of the Roman empire could not hold Christ back. The seal was burst and the stone rolled away. Plato and made the grave empty, but it was not fast enough. So we are called because of love of country, of flag, of humanity, and it will be impossible to keep back our power which shall be exercised against oppression.

**SIMPLE-MINDED LAD
TAKEN FOR BURGLARY**

Farm Youth After Snaps and Sweat Pads in Harness Shop Wouldn't Take Full Harness for Fear of Detection.
Although Edward Steinberg would not have stolen a harness or anything big like that, because it would be missed, he was so unambitious and clumsy about his attempt to enter the Costigan harness shop on the Corn Exchange, Saturday night, that he just dug out a window pane to gain entrance. All Ed wanted, he told Chief Champion, was "just a couple snaps and a few sweatpads for the hogges."
Steinberg was arrested a short while previous to ten o'clock as he was preparing to enter the shop. He had made an earlier attempt but had left for some reason. He told the Chief that he didn't want anything but the snaps and pads. He was startled when the officer said he'd be liable to make off with a harness, and replied that if he did the theft would have been discovered later. He didn't figure at all about the evidence from the dug out window pane.
He was to be brought into court this afternoon to answer to the charge of burglary.
His demeanor and his innocent admission of his attempting to enter the harness shop has led the police to believe that he is not mentally balanced.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor of the Gazette:
These times are exciting, and I would caution the people against rumors which are likely to be spread without foundation. In reference to people of German descent, I believe that, with very few exceptions, the people living in the United States are of German descent or loyal in support of the United States government as any other class of citizens.
I am of German birth and I am proud of that birth. I became an American citizen thirty-two years ago. I entered the United States as an American citizen. The United States is now my country—not Germany. I support the government of this country. Notwithstanding my long residence here, and my absolute loyalty, some persons, either maliciously or by reason of ignorance, have circulated reports charging me with disloyalty. If I could find the man who started these outrageously false stories about me, I would furnish some actual practice for the Red Cross. They are outright damnable lies and I bespeak caution about circulating such rumors, because others of German descent may be lied about, as I have been.
WILLIAM LENZ.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: Burton Kuehler of Sharon and Vera H. Kuehler of Clinton; Fred Phillips of Monticello and Janet Slavson of Janesville; Charles A. Vapez and Mary E. Clatworthy, both of Janesville; Milton C. Funk and Erna O. Grashof, both of Janesville; Paul E. Yeck and Ruth A. McAllister, both of Beloit; Lester P. Kelly of At-

"MOTHER DOESN'T HAVE TO CALL US TWICE SINCE WE STARTED TO HAVE POST TOASTIES FOR BREAKFAST"
—Bobby

**HOGS SELL AT \$16.20;
LAMBS REACH \$15.60**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Chicago, April 9.—Hogs advanced on the early trading this morning with the top at \$16.20 and bulk of sales at \$15.90 to \$16.00. Receipts of lambs went to \$15.60 with a strong demand and cattle sold as high as \$14.40. Following is the summary:
Cattle—Receipts 15,000; market strong; native beef steers 9.40@13.40; stockers and feeders 7.40@11.10; cows and heifers 5.75@11.10; calves 9.25@13.75.
Hogs—Receipts 35,000; market strong 35c above Saturday's average; light 15.55@16.15; mixed 15.50@16.25; heavy 15.55@16.25; rough 15.55@16.25; pigs 14.40@14.95; bulk of sales 15.00@15.75.
Sheep—Receipts 15,000; market strong; wethers 10.50@13.50; lambs, native 11.90@15.60.
Butter—Higher receipts 5,076 tubs; creamery extras 44; extra firsts 42@44 1/2; first 40@42; seconds 38@40.
Eggs—Lower; receipts 14,207 cases; ordinary firsts 28@29; prime firsts 30@31.
Cheese—Steady; daisies 21 1/2@22; twins 21@21 1/2; young Americas 23 1/2@24; Creamery 22 1/2@23.
Potatoes—Higher; receipts 38 cars; Idaho, Colo. Ore. Wash. white 2.19@2.15; Wis. Mich. white 2.75@2.85.
Poultry—Alive: Steady; fowls 23 1/2; springs 24 1/2.
Wheat—May: Opening 2.10 1/2; high 2.15; low 2.05; closing 2.06 1/2; July: Opening 1.87; high 1.91 1/2; low 1.82 1/2; closing 1.84 1/2.
Corn—May: Opening 1.31 1/2; high 1.34 1/2; low 1.25 1/2; closing 1.28 1/2; July: Opening 1.30 1/2; high 1.34 1/2; low 1.26; closing 1.29 1/2.
Oats—May: Opening 65 1/2; high 67; low 63 1/2; closing 63 1/2; July: Opening 63 1/2; high 65 1/2; low 62 1/2; closing 62 1/2.
Cash Market: No. 2 red 2.26; No. 3 red 2.24; No. 2 hard 2.25; No. 3 hard 2.18@2.22 1/2.
Corn—No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 3 yellow 1.54 1/2@1.40; No. 4 yellow 1.33@1.37 1/2.
Oats—No. 3 white 67 1/2@70 1/2; standard 68 1/2@71.
Timothy 4.50@5.25.
Clover 4.15@4.75.
Pork—\$37.40.
Lard—\$21.32@21.42.
Ribs—\$11.10@11.35.
Rye—No. 2 41.75@41.80.
Barley—\$11.15@11.10.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, April 9.—General live stock trade closed in healthy shape last week, with top prices highest on record. Best heaves reached \$13.15, hogs \$16 and aged hogs \$15.50. Saturday's average price of hogs moved up 6c to \$15.86, while tops sold same as Friday at \$16, against \$15.55 a week ago. Average above previous Saturday and \$5.88 higher than a year ago.
Some traders are looking for short hog supplies during the next few weeks and predictions of still higher prices are quite common.
Estimated average weight of swine last week 211 lbs. against 216 lbs. previous week, 211 lbs. a year ago and 234 lbs. two years ago.
Today's receipts estimated at 17,000 cattle, 38,000 hogs and 16,000 sheep, against 19,375 cattle, 57,548 hogs and 14,296 sheep a year ago. Next week's estimated receipts 40,000 cattle, 130,000 hogs and 70,000 sheep.
Estimates on today's probable hog run range from 30,000 to 50,000. Laurence Armour marked 40,000.
Beef steer trade closed firm, being 25@50c higher than a week ago. Butcher stock advanced 40@60c and bulls 15@25c, while calves were 25@50c under close last week. Quotations:
Choice to fancy steers... \$13.65@13.15
Yearlings, fair to fancy... 9.80@12.53
Fat cows and heifers... 7.40@11.00
Canning cows and cutters... 5.50@7.25
Native bulls and stags... 6.90@10.10
Feeding cattle, 600 to 1,000 lbs... 7.55@10.30
Poor to fancy veal calves... 9.25@13.75
Hogs Average Higher.
Yesterday's swine receipts included 4,900 direct to packers. Market active with top the same as Friday and general average a shade higher. Packers, shippers and speculators all paid \$16.
Quotations:
Bulk of sales... \$15.70@16.00
Heavy butchers and shipping... 15.90@16.00
Light butchers, 190 to 230 lbs... 15.80@16.00
Light bacon, 145 to 190 lbs... 15.30@15.95
Heavy packing, 260 to 400 lbs... 15.60@15.90
Mixed packing, 200 to 250 lbs... 15.55@15.90
Rough, heavy packing... 15.25@15.50
Poor to best pigs, 60 to 125 lbs... 11.25@14.85
Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head... 15.50@16.00
Shorn Lambs \$12.25.
Sheep Receipts steady, half direct to packers, balance selling steady to 10c higher. Shorn lambs made \$12.25. Best woolled lambs closed steady with week ago, when lambs and yearlings being 15@35c lower. Quotations for woolled stock: Lambs, common to fancy \$13.90@15.50; Lambs, poor to good culls 12.75@14.25; Yearlings, poor to best... 11.50@13.00; Ewes, inferior to choice... 9.40@12.40; Bucks, common to choice 10.00@11.35; Shorn lots \$15.50@32.00 below above quotations.

**BUTTER A CENT HIGHER;
ELGIN PRICE IS 44c**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Elgin, April 7.—Butter, 25 tubs, at 44 cents.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET.
Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.
Barley, \$2.15 per 100 lbs.; feed corn, 44 cents.

**ELKS INSTALLED OFFICERS
AND PASSED RESOLUTIONS**

At a recent meeting of the Janesville lodge 254, B. P. O. E., the annual installation of officers for the coming year took place and strong resolutions were passed with loyalty passed by the unanimous vote of the lodge. W. H. McGuire was installed as exalted ruler; T. G. Murphy as esteemed leading knight; R. E. Ashby as esteemed lecturing knight; H. D. Murdock as secretary; Fred H. Howe as treasurer; Rev. Henry Williams as chaplain; F. J. Baker as equirer; R. G. Dail as inner guard; Allie Razook as flatter and J. A. Avery as trustee for three years. The lodge also went on record as to an expression of loyalty to the president of the order of compulsory military training as the only just and democratic method of defense. Copies of the resolution were wired to the president and Senator Hastings at Washington and the grand exalted ruler of the order at his home in New Orleans.

22.30 per 100 lbs.; ear corn, \$1.75 per 100 lbs.; oats, 75c per bu.; rye, \$1.60 per bu.; wheat, \$2.00 per bu.; timothy hay, \$18@19.50 per ton; mixed hay, \$14@17 per ton; oat straw, \$10 per ton; rye straw, \$9.50 per ton; bran, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; four middlings, \$2.65 per 100 lbs.; standard middlings, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; oil meal, \$2.65 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers.
Barley, \$2.55 per 100 lbs.; oats, 65c bu.; ear corn, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; rye, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; timothy hay, \$18@17 per ton; mixed hay, \$14@16 per ton; oat straw, \$7 per ton; rye straw, \$7 per ton.

Groceries.
Onions, dry, 15c lb.; green peppers, 10c; celery, 10c; parsley, 5c lb.; flour, \$3.00@3.25; sack; potatoes, 80c peck; head lettuce, 10c; 12c each; green onions, 5c; rhubarb, 15c lb.; new potatoes, 10c; vegetable oysters, 10c; watercress, 5c per bunch; asparagus, 15c per bunch; spinach, 15c lb.; cucumbers, 15c apiece; carrots, 4c lb.; new beans, 10c lb.; parsnips, 7c lb.; lemons, 25c doz.; sweet potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c; sweet apples, 50c peck; Malaga grapes, 25c lb.; fresh strawberries, 15c per box.
Butter—59c; eggs, 30c; lard 25c; oleomargarine, 30c.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

I'LL STOP THAT INDIAN AT ONCE I CAN'T SEE A LADY SUFFER NO LONGER.



AND HE DID -

Surplus articles about the house may easily be turned into cash by telling the people through the want ad columns.

DIAMONDS
GEO. C. OLIN, Jeweler
It is because I feel I can give you absolute satisfaction and a little better service due to the fact I devote my entire time to optical work, that I ask you to come to me when your eyes are in trouble. I do not employ the use of drugs.
Joseph H. Scholler Registered Optometrist.
OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

The Most of the Best for the Least
COLE and MITCHELL CARS
STRIMPLE AUTO CO.
W. T. ALDERMAN, Manager.

Electricity For Every Farm
Delco-Light gives light for the ordinary farm at a cost of 5c per day. It is a complete electric plant—gas engine and dynamo. A child can operate it. Starts itself on a turn of a switch, stops automatically when batteries are full. Complete information by writing.
Modern Power Appliance Co.
W. F. STEVENS, Dist. Mgr.
Rock Co., White 1088. 418 North Bluff Street.

PEARLS
We have on exhibition this week a unique selection of "Rich- elieu" Pearl Necklaces that are the acme of refinement in the well dressed woman. We guarantee them not to break or peel. They are perfectly matched in color, and graduated or of uniform size. The prices are very moderate.
J. J. SMITH Master Watchmaker and Jeweler
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
313 West Milwaukee St.

T. P. BURNS COMPANY
WE SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND CENTS
Women's fine Tailored Suits in all colors now on sale.
Special at \$17.88

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

SECOND FLOOR J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS. SECOND FLOOR
JANESVILLE WISCONSIN
HOME CRAFT WEEK
We have just received this season's shipment of Craft Lace Curtains—some charming novelties to beautify your windows.
The newest drapery ideas and the best materials to carry them out with—that is our idea of National Home Craft Week. We have a new and extensive stock of the latest creations for window coverings.
Also we are suggesting the newest vogue for the arranging of lace at your windows with appropriate overdrapes.

Filet Craft Lace
Filet Craft Lace, 40 in. wide, one of the latest and most popular weaves; ivory or ecru colors; special per yard 35c
Imported Grenadines
Pure White Grenadines with dots or small figures, one of the daintiest and sheerest of window coverings; 36 inches wide; special per yard 35c
Fast Color Draperies
Plain and Figured Materials, colors: rose, green, blue, pink, tan, brown and yellow; 36 inches wide; special per yard 69c

Craft Lace Curtains
Craft Lace Curtains including many of the latest novelties, some come trimmed, lace edges in white, ivory or ecru colors, per pair \$2.50
Lace Curtains
A wide variety of patterns and weaves, and all the newest approved styles are here, let us \$1 TO \$10.50 show them to you, price per pair
Be sure and see our wonderful display of Lace Curtains, Curtain Material and Draperies in our show windows this week. Sale continues until Saturday evening, April 14th.



Timely Garden Hints

STARTING EARLY VEGETABLES IN THE HOUSE.

Boxes Filled With Earth Will Give Certain Plants Many Days' Start Over Those Seeded in the Open.

Washington, D. C., April 9.—Home gardeners who do not own a hotbed and cannot readily buy young plants, can get much earlier crops of tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, pepper, egg plant and lettuce if they will use the seed for their early garden. Boxes in the house, Early gardeners sometimes are forced in the same way. Seeds so planted germinate and are ready for transplanting by the first of May. It is safe to sow the same kind of seed in the open ground. When danger of frost is over and the soil is dry enough to work, transplant the home gardeners start his early garden with seedlings well above the surface. Transplanting, instead of sowing, seems to help such plants develop a strong root system. Gardeners should get a good deal of pleasure from this kind of preliminary indoor gardening. They also can use boxes to hasten the blooming period of many sorts of flowers which stand transplanting.

Any sort of wooden box filled with good soil answers the purpose. The following directions for making seed boxes and handling plants have been prepared by the Bureau of Plant Industry and the States Relation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, for the guidance of the home and garden clubs in the north and west.

Making a Seed Box.

Seeds of early tomatoes and cabbage, as well as cauliflower and pepper, should be planted in a seed box. The box should be 3 to 4 inches deep, 12 to 14 inches wide, and 20 to 24 inches long. A layer of about one inch of gravel or cinders should be placed in the bottom of the box, then it should be filled with rich garden soil or soil enriched with decayed leaves or manure. The rich soil beneath the family wood pile or around decaying logs is splendid for this purpose. The soil should be pressed down firmly with a one-fourth and one-half inch deep and two inches apart crosswise of the box. This seed should be distributed every ten to the inch in the rows and be covered. The soil should be watered and the box set in a warm place in the light, in the sunshine by a window being open. Water enough must be given from time to time to cause the seeds to germinate and grow thickly, but not enough to leak through the box. A piece of glass is placed over the box. It will hold the moisture and hasten the germination of the seeds.

A GOOD WINTER HABIT

Many people dread winter because the sudden climatic changes bring colds, grippe, rheumatism, tonsillitis or bronchitis. But thousands of well-informed men and women today avoid much sickness for themselves and their children by taking a few bottles of Scott's Emulsion to make richer blood, fortify the membranes of the throat and chest and create body warmth to resist sickness. Soldiers at war receive cod liver oil; it will also strengthen you.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Take Out Surplus Plants.

When the plants are from an inch to an inch and a half high, they should be thinned to one or two inches apart. The row to be given them space enough to make a strong, stocky growth. If it is desired to keep the plants which are thinned out, they may be set two inches apart each way in other boxes prepared as mentioned for the seed box. When the weather comes mild, the box of plants should be set out of doors part of the time so that the plants will "harden off" in preparation for transplanting to the garden later. A good watering should be given just before the plants are taken out of the box for transplanting, so that a large ball of earth will stick to the roots of each one.

SHARON

Sharon, April 7.—Mrs. Perry Peterson and little son of Juneau came Saturday for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Fryer.

The Misses Bertha and Alma Kelhofer came from Janesville Saturday to spend Easter at their home here.

Mrs. E. A. Potter returned Saturday from a visit with her daughter Mary, in Racine. Friday they went to Watonsa to visit Hunk, who is a patient in the Dr. Dewey sanitarium.

Miss Dora Allen was called here Saturday from Ellsworth by the serious illness of her mother.

Gertrude Gibbons of Green Bay is spending her Easter vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. M. Van Horn left Friday for Aurora, to visit relatives for a few days.

G. Parks went to Beloit Saturday for an over Sunday visit.

The Misses Sara and Clara Koch of Chicago came Saturday to spend Easter at their home here.

Miss Helen Daniels of Marinette is home for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Martin Simonsen and Mrs. Frank Chas. were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

Charles Lauri, Sr., went to Rockford Saturday for an over Sunday visit.

O. S. Kanyon was a Janesville visitor Sunday.

Tuttle of Clinton was a Sharon visitor Saturday.

Herbert Lauer is home from Chicago, where he is attending school, for a few days' vacation.

Clifford Meloch, from Ann Arbor, Mich., came Saturday for a few days' visit at the home of Rev. John Dietrich.

Aug. Schuld and wife were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Miss A. A. Schuchman came home Saturday from a few days' visit in Chicago.

AFTON

Afton, April 7.—Robert Peacock of Lima Center is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Humphrey.

Miss J. L. Whittington of Janesville spent the week in Afton, the guest of relatives here.

Miss Mina Wilson of Belleville is a week end visitor with Miss Uehling.

Mrs. Margaret Moore of Beloit and Miss Floy Kelly of Caledonia were the guests of Mrs. McCrae on Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Woodcock very pleasantly entertained a company of ladies on Thursday. A bountiful three-course dinner was served at noon.

Those present were Mesdames Davis, Johnson, Wilkie, Humphrey, Antisdel and Whittington.

Funeral services for the late Fred Holzapfel were held from the Afton church, the Rev. Frederick of the Lutheran church of Beloit officiated. A large number of acquaintances gathered to pay their last respects to the departed.

The acting pallbearers were E. Brinkman, D. Behling, G. Otis, E. H. Griffen, E. Hammel and D. Brinkman. Interment in Beloit cemetery.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. William Kietheley were business visitors at Janesville Saturday.

Dr. T. W. Nuzum was out from Janesville on Friday in consultation with Dr. Beiting, in the Gunder Williamson case.

The village board have designated the present week as "clean up" week. Every one is expected and ordered to clean up all back yards and other unsightly and unsanitary places on their premises. Failure to do so will mean that the same will be done by health officers or other authority and the expenses charged against the property.

Mrs. M. O. Rime was among those who journeyed to the county seat on Saturday.

Students who are attending school out of town and who have been at home the past week on their Easter vacation, have returned to school.

Elsie Troon spent Sunday with her parents in Janesville. She reports them pleasantly located in their new home on Chatham street.

At a meeting of the ladies of the company held on Saturday evening it was voted by the company that they dissolve. This action is the result of dissatisfaction on the part of the company over real or imaginary grievances.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, April 7.—The supper and bazaar given by the ladies of the M. E. A. I. society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blunt on Friday was well attended and the proceeds very satisfactory.

Mesdames Ed. Fleming and Jay McNaughton were guests of friends in Janesville on Friday.

Mrs. A. L. Allen went to Beloit Friday for a brief stay with friends.

Mrs. J. L. Potter and daughter Arthur Jones spent Friday with Janesville friends.

Mrs. A. S. Moore and Miss Moore spent the day Friday with relatives in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Post were passengers to Janesville Friday and today will take a trip to Chicago.

Ned Dunwiddie was here from Arlington Heights Friday and returned home.

Miss Maud Green who was home from Hartford for the Easter vacation, returned to that place Friday.

Mrs. A. L. Barnes and daughter Mary were visitors in Janesville Friday.

Mesdames Clara Hunder and Emma Williamson who have been home from the Whitewater Normal school, returned to that city today.

Mrs. J. L. Potter and daughter Helen went to Shullsburg Thursday.

Mrs. J. Blind of Madison visited her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Roderick, and returned on Friday.

Prof. Ek went to Madison Friday to attend the principals and superintendents' meeting.

Messrs. and Mesdames Carl Dinse and E. Riese were visitors in Monroe on Friday.

Mesdames W. N. Cobb and A. P. Pierce gave a card party to a number of lady friends on Friday afternoon and all had an enjoyable time indeed.

They gave another one this afternoon for another lot of friends which was equally as pleasant. Mrs. G. M. Pierce and Mrs. H. A. Smith of Madison were the out-of-town guests present.

HARMONY

Harmony, April 7.—Mrs. J. P. McNally spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rindy, in Brodhead.

Joe Hanlon had the woodsawyers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart and Mrs. Joe Hanlon were shoppers in Janesville Thursday.

Miss Mina Patterson of Janesville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally.

The teacher and pupils in school district Nos. 6 and 7 are enjoying a vacation.

Misses Marcela McNally and Margaret Logan spent Wednesday with Miss Cora Connor.

Lawrence Camplin has purchased a new car.

Milton Junction

MASONS AT JUNCTION HOLD MEETING IN NEW TEMPLE

Milton Junction, April 9.—The members of the local Masonic lodge met Saturday evening in the new Masonic temple. The temple has just been completed and it was the first meeting that had been held there.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church gave a sunrise breakfast at the church Easter Sunday, after which special services were held. In the evening an excellent program was given. Special music was one of the features.

Pastor H. N. Jordan and nineteen of the members of the Christian Endeavor society of the S. D. B. church went to Janesville Sunday morning and conducted a defense council at the county poor farm. Each person at the poor house was given an Easter card. The society were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heine at Monroe.

Walter Fulton and Raymond Johnson of Company C, Whitewater, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fulton.

Charles Hassinger and Paul Owen were in Albion Sunday to attend the funeral services of the late Harry Lawton.

Harrison and daughter Louise of Madison are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meisel and children of Sheboygan were over Sunday.

Harry Showers has returned to his home at Evansville.

Miss Elizabeth Driver of Janesville spent Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cole and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heine at Monroe.

Miss Corinne Crandall returned to her school duties at Beloit last evening.

F. F. Garthwaite was home from Rockford, Ill., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meryel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins at Lima.

Nelson Brown spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, at Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff of Fort Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodd were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Maltress.

George Stone was home from Fond du Lac Saturday.

Miss Clara Giles of Fontana and Ernest Kipp of Hillsdale and Mrs. William McCarthy of Albion were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. K. Chaffield.

Mr. Harriet Paul returned to Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Howard and son have returned to their home at Rockford, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gates spent Easter with Fort Atkinson friends.

Misses Margaret Gasper and Frances Williams hiked to Edgerton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Reid of Pleasant Valley were over Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull.

Mesdames George Palmer and G. M. Burdick attended the funeral services for their cousin, Harry Lawton, at Albion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Etta of Lima were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paul Easter.

Miss Clara Fox returned to her school duties at Hartland Sunday.

Miss Josephine Brown was home from Edgerton Sunday evening.

James Brady and family of Lima were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Monogue.

Miss Lois Morris was an over Sunday guest of Miss Nellie Morris, at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, Jr., of Evansville spent Sunday with Charles Miller and family.

Misses Jessie and Caroline Striegle, Elizabeth Driver and Archie Striegle motored to Fort Alderson Sunday.

Mrs. Fay Coon and children of Hartland have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hull.

Ed Rice and family of Edgerton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Thompson.

Madison, Wis., April 9.—Even though farmers of America this year produce the largest crops in the nation's history, there is no danger of famine, the low level of former years, according to A. W. Kalbus, statistician of the Wisconsin department of agriculture. Even with extraordinary yields, the farmer will secure ample returns.

In producing the largest crops in the nation's history this year, the farmer will be confronted with scarce machinery for farming operations. The number of horses in the United States is decreasing, as well as the number of available farm hands.

The number of horses in the United States decreased 69,000 from Jan. 1, 1915, to Jan. 1, 1917. The number of horses exported for the year ending June 30, 1915, was 239,340; for the year ending June 30, 1916, 277,733; and for the year ending June 30, 1917, 277,733.

It is estimated that there are 34,371 tractors in operation in the United States, but only one percent of farms are thus equipped.

Although there are 177,127 farms in Wisconsin, there are now but 204 tractors in possession of Wisconsin farmers, approximately one-half of one percent. In Illinois over one percent of farms are thus equipped, and in Iowa one percent of farms are equipped.

Wisconsin, therefore, is a good prospect for tractor manufacturers, if they can deliver tractors this year.

ASK OTHER STATES TO ADOPT WISCONSIN DEFENSE BOARD PLAN

Madison, Wis., April 9.—The assembly on Tuesday will give final consideration to the bill for the creation of a defense council of twelve members to confer with the governor and to gather statistics as to the war needs of the state. The bill has already attracted national attention, and the governors of other states have been invited to recommend similar legislation in their states through a letter of Miles C. Riley, secretary of the Gov. Riley's Conference. On Saturday Mr. Riley sent a letter to every governor in the United States, asking them to call attention to the measure by Secretary Newton D. Baker of the federal government and to the possible accomplishments under the act.

Amendments were attached to the bill, when the measure was considered in the house last Friday, and though eight were offered, only one was adopted. Under the rules of the house a bill cannot be amended on final passage, except by unanimous consent. The plan is to push through the bill in the house on Tuesday, when there will be a large attendance and there will be a large attendance and there will be a large attendance.

The bill immediately to the senate, where it is planned to get immediate action on it. The bill will be introduced in the senate by Senators handled in the senate by Senator Burke of Green Bay. The council defense bill was originally conceived by Senator Wilcox, who was planning to introduce it when injured.

Senator Burke is known to be one of the best versed men on military affairs in the senate. Both senators will be present next week. It is the hope of the administration to have the bill passed and signed by the governor by Thursday. Governor Philipp will make the council appointments at once.

Twelve men, appointed by the governor, representing the leading occupations in the state, these men are to confer with the national defense council to gather facts on food and fuel supply and aid the governor during the war crisis.

As we have frequently remarked—read the want ads—today and every day.

HIGH PRICE LEVELS FOR CROPS ASSURED FARMERS THIS YEAR

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison, Wis., April 9.—Even though farmers of America this year produce the largest crops in the nation's history, there is no danger of famine, the low level of former years, according to A. W. Kalbus, statistician of the Wisconsin department of agriculture. Even with extraordinary yields, the farmer will secure ample returns.

In producing the largest crops in the nation's history this year, the farmer will be confronted with scarce machinery for farming operations. The number of horses in the United States is decreasing, as well as the number of available farm hands.

The number of horses in the United States decreased 69,000 from Jan. 1, 1915, to Jan. 1, 1917. The number of horses exported for the year ending June 30, 1915, was 239,340; for the year ending June 30, 1916, 277,733; and for the year ending June 30, 1917, 277,733.

It is estimated that there are 34,371 tractors in operation in the United States, but only one percent of farms are thus equipped.

Although there are 177,127 farms in Wisconsin, there are now but 204 tractors in possession of Wisconsin farmers, approximately one-half of one percent. In Illinois over one percent of farms are thus equipped, and in Iowa one percent of farms are equipped.

Wisconsin, therefore, is a good prospect for tractor manufacturers, if they can deliver tractors this year.

MAY USE WAUKESHA AS MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

Waukesha, Wis., April 9.—A communication from Milwaukee from the Military Training Camps association has been received by the Chamber of Commerce asking that an effort be made to establish a branch camp here for persons wishing military training. It is probable the question will be taken up promptly.

Kansas City, Mo., April 9.—Sergeant John Ravenscamp, 65, policeman, died of heart failure when his alarm clock awakened him too suddenly.

CUB SCOUT MAY TAKE JOB OF LA ROSSE TEAM

La Crosse, Wis., April 9.—Mike Malloy, Cub scout, is seeking a release from Charles Weighman, owner of the Chicago National club so he may apply for a position as manager of the La Crosse Central association team.

SINK RELIEF SHIP WITH GRAIN CARGO

New York, April 9.—The Belgian relief steamship, Anna Fonteneau, carrying 350,000 worth of grain to Rotterdam, has been sunk by a German submarine. The vessel carried no Americans.

HOORAY! HURRAH! HURRAH! COAL IS GOING DOWN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., April 9.—Coal prices will be lowered in a few days according to an announcement by one of the leading dealers. Prices for 48 and 54 inch sizes, speckled with nut, \$2.10 and \$2.45 if carried in chest; nut, \$2.30 speckled and \$2.70 carried; nut, \$2.70 speckled and \$3.10 carried.

If you are looking for an investment read what is offered in the want column.

Alcock PLASTERS

The World's Greatest External Remedy.

Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Any Local Pain.

Insist on Having ALCOCK'S.

Empire Mechanical Milker

This cut shows a two-cow unit sold in this county to the following named farmers. Some have been in use two years and over.

O. P. Gaarder, Eddie Burtness, Leslie Dockhorn, John Schleiter, Fred Waite, Earl Meyers, Hawley Bros., Walter Bros., Byron Amidon, Fred Boyce, Fred Peterson, Walter George, Chas. Menegoz, Vern Ellis, E. L. T. D. Sprucker, Chris Nelson, Will Smith, Byron Reese, John Lenny, Will Reese, Lyman Farrell, Fred Spocoley, Jesse Leary, Dillbert Smith, Great Howard, F. B. Green, Fred Ellingson.

Empire Milker will appeal to you. See the one nearest you in operation. Why not take the matter up with me at once?

JOHN G. EGGEN

Rock County Distributor.

Orfordville, Wis.

SMART SPRING HOSIERY

Silk Lisle Hose in all white, black, sky, smoke and champagne; pair 35c

Artificial Silk Boot Hose, in black and pink, per pair 45c

Artificial Silk Boot Hose, black, navy, pink, ivory, a regular 65c quality, per pair 59c

Silk Boot Hose in white, black, pearl, champagne, king blue, and smoke; a regular 65c value, per pair 65c

Pure Silk Hose in all black and white and in novelty stripes of various combinations, per pair \$1.25

MADDEN & RAE

The Store of Courtesy and Service

An After Easter Selling of Under Muslins

Dainty and charming are the garments of muslin displayed in our semi-private section at the rear of the first floor. Many exclusive lines are featured here. Lines that represent the highest quality of material and the best workmanship. Values are greater than you would expect to find. Children's muslin wear is carried in all sizes and all garments.

Muslin Petticoats with Lace and Embroidered Flounce, a \$1 value at 89c

Muslin Petticoats with embroidered flounce; well worth \$1.25; special at 98c

Muslin Petticoats with tucks and embroidery flounce; a \$1.50 value at \$1.19

Muslin Petticoats of fine quality embroidery flounce; an extra value at \$1.39

Muslin Petticoats with deep embroidery flounce with insertion; a beautiful skirt, special \$1.98

Beautiful Skirts of excellent quality, prettily trimmed and flounced, at \$2.39, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.39, \$5.00 and \$5.75.

Muslin Gowns with embroidery and tucked yokes, a good quality gown, worth \$1.50, which we have been selling at \$1.39; special this week 98c

Muslin Gowns with lace and embroidery trimming; special \$1.25

Muslin Gowns with lace and embroidery and some empire style; an extra quality \$1.39

Gowns—sheer muslins, beautifully trimmed, special at \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$3.49, \$4.00, \$4.39, \$5.00 and \$5.95.

REFLECTING THE SPIRIT OF SPRING ARE THE NEW STYLE DEVELOPMENTS FOUND IN THE LATE ARRIVALS OF

Suits, Coats, Dresses

Substantial selections are now in progress in the early lines. Semi-Tailored and Dressy models are included. SUITS NOW \$15.00 AND UP. COATS \$10.00 AND UP. DRESSES \$6.75 AND UP



Every Tuesday

\$5.00--SKIRT DAY--\$5.00

That the women appreciate a Real Dress Skirt Bargain is evidenced by the fact that more each week, make use of the telephone to get all information possible regarding \$5.00 Skirt Day, and what they can expect, specially priced for the one day, "Tuesday" at \$5.00. For tomorrow, five new models will go on sale for \$5.00. (Just for Tuesday) A showing of these skirts will be displayed in our show windows and the savings you'll find worthwhile. Dress Skirts of Silk and Wool materials are included. A slight charge will be made for alterations. Come early.

Envelope Chemise of lace and lace and embroidery. Special at 89c

Envelope Chemise of good quality, trimmed with lace and embroidery; special \$1.25

Envelope Chemise with empire effect of lace, embroidery and insertion; a \$2.00 value at \$1.75

Envelope Chemise with lace yoke, a very pretty garment for \$2.00

The famous Marcella Patented Umbrella effect in undergarments gives this store an exclusive feature.

You can get a "Marcella" Skirt-drawer for as little as 59c—the chemises are \$1.19 to \$3.98, and you can have a "Marcella" Combination for \$1.19 to \$2.75. No matter what you pay, all "Marcella" garments are well made, well fitting and dainty.

The patented feature makes the "Marcella" an open drawer, a closed drawer, and a short skirt all in one.

Corset Covers of fine muslin at 35c, 59c, 65c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

A Special Showing of New Silk Dresses

For Tuesday and Wednesday only (2 days) Dresses of All Silk Taffeta, and Taffeta and Georgette combinations, solid colors and novelties; bought to sell at \$16.50 to \$22.50. For these two days we are offering as special dispensation on a limited number and these will be priced at, each \$14.50

A nominal charge will be made for alterations.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E Milwaukee St.

PUBLISHED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press, Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations, Member of Wisconsin Daily League.



Fair and somewhat warmer tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

WHY ARE THEREFORE.

Why are we at war is a past issue. We are at war and therefore we must do our utmost to bring our army and navy up to standard as quickly as possible. It will mean the recruiting of hundreds of thousands of young men of military age. The cream of the nation, sons of rich and poor alike, for war makes no class distinction. The army and navy recognize ability, be it in the wilderness or on the child of the millionaire.

The pessimist writes: "Why are we not ready for war?" Be that as it may, be war exists; therefore we must face the situation coolly and calmly and become prepared. Our nucleus for the line of defense or defense on land is the regular army and the trained militia. Next will come the reserve corps of men who have had military experience and training and then will come the raw troops, who must be taught all the rudiments of the drill, how to march, how to face, how to stand erect, how to handle his weapon, and how to use it. It will take time and experience to teach this vast army. It cannot be accomplished in a day or a week, or a month.

The pessimist again states: "Why our enemy could blow our navy out of the waters in a short time. Perhaps this is true, but as it is, therefore we must take precautions to do not by enlisting more men in this branch of the service, building more vessels, training more men. Our regular navy, marines and sailors, are the first line of defense; then come the retired naval officers, the volunteer navy, and the navy who will volunteer in the navy reserves of the various states, and lastly the raw recruits from the prairies and mountains who will be made sailors and sea soldiers by hard drilling.

Once more the pessimistic raven croaks: "Why we have no equipment for these vast armies and navies that are talked of. True, we have not, therefore we must manufacture the needed munitions. Our mills must turn out uniforms, our tailors must make them, our arms factories the rifles, cannon, revolvers, bayonets, the powder and bullets, grenades. Tents must be woven, food supplies furnished and this vast host clothed, fed and equipped within as short a space of time as possible. It means rush orders, but we are better prepared for this condition than we were a year ago, owing to the fact that many of our manufacturing plants have been manufacturing just the munitions we most desire for foreign nations.

The pessimist further adds: "Where are you going to obtain these soldiers and sailors? The answer is made by congress. By voluntary enlistment, first; if this fails, by draft. Therefore, it is urged upon the youth of this country to enlist and do so at once. Right here at home, right in your own county, are two military units that are seeking recruits. The Beloit and Janesville companies of the Wisconsin national guard. The Janesville company is under the command of a captain who has a record of sixteen years in the government service in the army and navy. First, as a cadet at Annapolis; later in the regular army; still later as drill master for the Wisconsin guard, detailed by the war department, and later still as an officer in the months of service last year on the Mexican border with the Wisconsin guard.

The only question is, why do not the young men of the community and adjacent territory avail themselves of the opportunity to serve under this officer and not wait to be drafted into some command, away from companions and friends, under the command of an officer who knows them only by number, and is not interested personally in their advancement. Therefore, it would appear to be most plausible to expect the enrollment of the Janesville company to increase to the maximum strength at once with the best material in the city. This company is at war and will take its pick of the fighting men of this country. The great compulsory training bill is most certain to pass and this means that every young man of physical fitness is to be called into service and drilled to meet an emergency. Take time by the forelock and enlist now and not be subject to draft or the compulsory drill regulations.

EVERYONE HELP.

With all this war talk and preparation bustle about the question of the food supply stares the nation in the face. It is not the cry of war, but a genuine alarm. Everyone can help in the great work of conserving the resources of the nation to meet actual emergencies. The housewife can look to the home-saving and she is better able to accomplish this than the millionaire head of the family. The garden can be a source of revenue and the products converted into many useful adjuncts to the table.

The greatest task falls to the farmer. Upon the crops from his fields the fat cattle and hogs that he raises, the world must be fed. The success or failure of the crops during the coming months may be instrumental in the making of the history of the nation. In this respect Wisconsin is fast forging to the front and Rock county is taking the lead in the state. As one authority on soil recently stated, the Rock county farms can produce anything and everything that can be grown in the particular zone of temperature and soil means all but tropical crops. One student recently stated that the Wisconsin hawks are today taking as much to raise a scrub cow that gives but little milk and sells for a small part of what a good, well known breed of beef cattle does, and the farmers are realizing this by the weeding out of the scrubs and the purchase of fine grade bulls and cows.

Despite the increase in the cost of living this should be a most prosperous year. Even though war stalks at our doors there will be work for everyone and wages will be necessary higher than usual as labor will be scarce. But everyone must do their part. Either at home or in the army. In the fields, in the mills, in the part, in the offices, there is work for all who will work and we are too big and great a nation not to realize these facts and take up the burden cheerfully and each one do their own individual part.

AN EXAMPLE.

Heralded as the first woman to be elected to congress, Miss Rankin of Montana, gave an example of what might be expected of other women if they were placed in a similar position, on Friday morning, when the hours of debate the vote on the war measure was taken. Miss Rankin failed utterly to rise to the situation and made a most pathetic spectacle of the whole cause of suffrage and its consequences by her inability to cast her vote without indulging in hysterics. The Milwaukee Free Press summarizes her action under the caption, "Flattened Out," and says:

"The spectacle of the first and only congresswoman in the annals of legislation quivering and sobbing as she made known her complete inadequacy to the duties she had been elected to perform, was a sight to move the cynical to derisive mirth and fill an advocate of woman's political prerogative with shame unqualified."

"A decision which every man met with feminine caused the lady to blench and quail. In place of stammering and quivering, she made a purely feminine attack of nerves."

"Instead of a frank pronouncement for peace, or a regretful acquiescence in war, came a complete stupor, her voice at all, and the victim of western enthusiasm and a situation beyond her powers was borne half-fainting from the floor."

"There are a thousand reasons, in the way the business of the house is conducted, and in the thorough knowledge of the world pre-supposed of legislators, why a woman in congress is distinctly out of place. Yet this one was met with all courtesy, and the causes of her pitiable breakdown were inherent in herself."

"Miss Rankin must have understood, if she has any intelligence worthy of the name, that she stood not only for her Montana district, but in a much wider sense, as the representative of American womanhood in a place of dignity and power. Yet this bearer of a new responsibility, the woman pioneer in congress, convicted herself out of her own mouth as crushed and overpowered by the first momentous decision in a congressional career teeming with such."

"The west knows nothing of the enthusiasm and loyalty displayed in the Atlantic coast country. We are, perhaps, too far away from the sea coast to the east or the west, but just the same when the need arises it will be the boys of the middle west who will come to the front now as they have in the past. It will take something to stir them up, but once started the great state of Wisconsin will show the nation that the action of its members of congress is not the sentiment of the people."

Monroe demonstrated its loyalty despite the recent vote on election day. This was merely voicing the sentiment of the residents and should not in any way interpret the sentiment of the men and women of the community in their allegiance to the flag.

Now along comes Cuba with its declaration of war and Brazil will doubtless follow suit. So much for the example set down in Washington. Meanwhile the Mexican troops are being gathered at the border and our authorities are worried as to the reason.

The average man with a plot of land to plant is just waiting an opportunity to demonstrate what wonderful crops he can raise in a four by twelve garden. Crop rotation is a problem with him, but he has it all figured out on paper anyway.

Chicago reports a wonderful increase in marriages since war has been declared. It may be a coincidence and it may not, but just the same it has followed the official act of the president.

Rock river is trying its best to get into spring attire, but some way or other the elements conspire against its efforts to throw off the fetters of winter.

The warning of the last election relative to the liquor question is sufficient to curb the joyousness of the advocates of a wide open town into quiet and solitude.

The Daily Novelette

THE GIFT.

(By the author of "Watt W. Watts, or Watts in a Name," "The Strength of Youth," "The Young Union," "Believe in Guckens," "The Mt. Vernon Castles," "Wash Your Steps," "Back in an Hour," "The Old Lang Syne," "Geraldine Frothingham," "Ardent the World With Eighty Barges," "The Swinging Doors, or Never Too Late to Spend," "Irene Woosie," etc., etc., etc.)

Eagerly Raymond Trellis untied the package. He undid the knot on the lower right side. Then there remained only three knots to undo. That was at two in the afternoon. That was at two in the afternoon. That was at two in the afternoon. He undid the last at exactly three.

"Military brushes!" he exclaimed. "Oh, how beautiful!"

They were indeed beautiful. Pro-German army brushes, with frog hair brushes and his initials, especially engraved.

"Simply perfect!" he exclaimed. "They're even put up in only initials. What a lovely present! How—"

At that moment, catching sight of his self in the mirror, he remembered that he was as bald as a new born egg.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

THE PEEVISH LOVER.

Pray, do not try that old and faded wit, And hint of other loves and amorous suitors, dearie, Or let me hint 'twill find me, in a while, A trifle weary!

Am I so very dull and am I dense? That you must needs to employ a hint to spur me? Then let me hint that artless blandishments, More often spur me.

And only they will warm my heart I fear, But mentionings of Horace, Ned and Willie, Of how they sigh and all—I say, old dear, Come, don't be silly!

Of course, in very truth I am not free Of jealousy and all the pangs attendant, But slacks, as men have simply got to be, Real independent!

The Disadvantages of Courtesy. For one thing you will spend many a weary hour being pleasant to those who call. For another thing you will often much prefer to suppress a yawn. It is not courteous to yawn in company. The yawn is the healthy and normal function of the human organism and why one should be ashamed of it. But one is the yawn itself has better sense and would be glad to speak right up and let everyone know that it would much prefer to be at home with its shoes off. But one chokes the little thing lifeless and blinks a bit and tries to make a witty reply to a remark one didn't hear. If people who meet in a social way had less courtesy and more honesty they would yawn right out in two syllables when they felt like it, refuse to be amused by other people's pleasantries and pick up and go right home when they found they couldn't do most of the talking. Or that all of their favorite stories had been before.

Another Father William. "You are old, Father William," the young man said, "And your hair is silvered with gray. Yet you burn up the roads in your automobile. Oh, what is the reason, I pray?" "I know I am old," Father William replied, "And my hair is silvered indeed, But the reason I burn up the roads and the reason I am old is because I am a demon for speed!"

"You are old, Father William," the young man said, "And you're trembling and palsied, in truth. Yet your collars are stylish, your socks are a scream, And you dress quite as loud as a yell!" "Oh, I know I am old," Father William replied, "And a lame and bewhiskered old guy, But my wife wears the clothes that her grandchildren wear, So why in the world shouldn't I?"

TODAY'S SNEER. Many a man who is soft of speech when he makes a Touch is Hard of Hearing later.

Sure Small Willie with a rusty poke Down twenty floors sent Uncle Nat. Cried he, "Though Uncle is a joke, He fell a little flat!"

The hair is not, as great demand today as it was among some of our earlier progenitors who are said to have used hair, extensively throughout. The prehistoric cave-man who went bald really had something to worry about especially if he went bald all over. Today hair is considered the only tasteful adornment for the top of the head and efforts to replace it with something else just as good have never had popularity. Many a middle aged man who cannot grow hair on the top of his head is exasperated to see it grow wild in his ears. The hair is not merely ornamental, but may be put to several uses and it is frequently employed to indicate temperament in the male. If you like to come home tickled up beat your

LET US DO YOUR

Developing and Printing

FILMS DEVELOPED

10c ROLL

24 hour service.

Expert workmanship.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Stewart Phonograph

\$6.50

Buy one for your home or summer resort; the children can play it. Use a 10c record or any record. Plays them all. Come in and play it yourself.

Bakers Drug Store

123 W. Milwaukee St.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, April 9.—Now that the eight hour day for the railroad men is established, the St. Paul company have made arrangements to have two switch crews out from Madison instead of one to do the switching along the road as far as Whitewater. One crew will switch at Stoughton and Edgerton and the other will do the work at Milton, Milton Junction and Whitewater. One crew will tie up at Whitewater every night and will work back to Madison the next day, while the other crew will tie up at Madison.

George Ide and Miss Freda Kleinmeyer were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage Saturday by William Hooton. They were attended by Harvey Ide and Lydia Kleinmeyer, brother and sister of the bride and groom. Mr. Ide is in charge of the government mail the employ of the city and his bride is a popular young lady of this community. A host of friends wish them happiness throughout their married life.

Arthur Schmitz responded to the call of Uncle Sam and enlisted with the Janesville company, E. N. Caldwell, captain of Second Separate company, well recruiting officer of Janesville, was in the city Saturday and several of the young men of the city are contemplating enlisting.

Mrs. T. Anderson of Janesville, was a Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jacobson. Sanford Pederson of Lytle, Minn., spent Saturday at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Adolphson.

Clarence Jensen, who has been in the east at Harrisburg, Pa., arrived home the last of the week for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Anderson of Stoughton, spent yesterday at the home of Edgerton relatives. Ed. Haugen was a Chicago passenger last evening.

James Hamilton of Chicago, was a district visitor at the home of friends in the city.

Miss Clara Thompson was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, returning to Whitewater Sunday evening.

Norman Quinn of Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood.

Miss Anna Knoble and Ina Schuler of the Bostwick force, at Janesville, spent the day yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bury in the city.

Miss Katherine Wood, who has been spending the past week at the home of her brother, L. Wood, returned to Chicago last evening.

Mrs. Chicago of Black Earth, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hatch.

Miss Lila Gifford returned Saturday to Rock Island, Ill., after a week spent in the city at the home of relatives. She holds a position as teacher in the schools of that city.

Thomas Mercer of Sandwich, Ill., was a week end visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Titus. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Madison, spent Sunday at the home of Edgerton relatives.

Miss Mabel Titus is a guest at the home of her brother, M. E. Titus. Miss Dorothy Ludeke of Whitewater, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Rossebo.

Mrs. A. Ballett was a week end visitor at the home of Watertown relatives.

Harold Sutton of Beloit, spent the week end in the city at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Adolphson were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents at Stoughton.

Clarence Jones, former city engineer, was up from Chicago and spent Easter Sunday with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hole of Rockford, were week end guests at the home of the former's mother in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Rockford, Ill., were in the city Sunday, guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. S. Winger.

Roy Nicholson departed for Canton, Ohio, last evening.

The past two weeks in the city, being called here by the death of his father, Mrs. Nicholson will remain in the city for some time yet.

W. B. Doty is representative for the Gazette. Orders for display and classified advertising and subscriptions will receive careful attention. Phone 300 or 174.

Many special bargains each day in the want columns. Read them.

DR. L. J. WOODWORTH DENTIST 215 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.



Your dealer has a supply of fresh Sunkist Oranges every day. These are the uniformly good oranges. Order a dozen today.

Sunkist Uniformly Good Oranges California Fruit Growers Exchange

SALE OF KISSES 18c Pound

Just made, fresh batch of Strawberry and Molasses Kisses. To introduce them to the public we offer them now at 18c per pound. Regular price is 30c per pound.

Homsey Bros. "Sweet Shop" 307 W. Milw. St.

Five Good Reasons Why You Should Have Electric Service in Your Home

FIRST--

Electric light has no competitor. Its soft, steady radiance is easiest on the eyes. Electric light in your home will increase its cheerfulness. Makes night time study easy for the children.

SECOND--

Costs much less to wire your house than you think. We are wiring houses at specially reduced prices for a limited time. The rates on electricity have been reduced so that any pocket-book is ample for electric service.

THIRD--

Once you have electric service in your home—you can make use of the many useful electrical appliances, such as electric irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, which lighten housework and shorten the hours of household labor.

FOURTH--

Electric light is safe. The electric lamp cannot ignite anything. It protects the children. It is healthful. Install electric light and after your spring house cleaning your walls and ceiling will REMAIN fresh and clean.

FIFTH--

A modern house is equipped for electric service. When you move be sure your new home has electric service. House-owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

Let us Show You How Easily Your House Can be Wired Without Muss and at a Low Cost

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO. With Janesville Electric Company

JANESVILLE.

EDGERTON.

BONNER AUTOMOBILE INNER TUBES

GUARANTEED PUNCTURE PROOF.

Investigate these tires before you buy. Modeled on a new but simple principle that keeps them from getting punctured.

We'll be glad to explain to you how they work. See them before you buy any other tube.

H. L. McNamara

If it is good hardware McNamara has it.

Styleplus \$17 Clothes

"The same price the nation over"

Sole Agents in Janesville

DR. L. J. WOODWORTH DENTIST 215 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.

R. M. Bostwick & Son Merchants of Fine Clothes. Main St. at No. 16 South.

Oat Smut

All agricultural colleges will tell you to use Formaldehyde for Oat Smut.

Don't waste money on any fake treatment and lose your crop. Formaldehyde is the cheapest and only sure remedy. Treat your oats now, bag it and be ready to sow it any time. Bring your bottles or jugs to us to be filled as we buy it by the barrel and can make a low price.

Badger Drug Co. Milwaukee and River Sts.

Rehberg's



"CLASS" \$2.00 to \$5.00

A man is never too old to enjoy wearing a smart, distinctive hat. The best vogue in headgear is splendidly presented in our fine hats for men and young men.

EL KAY'S Straw Hat Dye

Makes Old Straw Hats Look Like New.

Waterproof and Durable. Made in

Jet Black, Navy Blue, Dull Black, Natural, Cardinal Red, Burnt Straw, Cerise, Blue, Brown, Sage Green, Violet, Wagon.

Price 25c Also Colorite for Straw Hats. All colors 25c

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN



MARY MILES MINTER and her sister, MARGARET SHELBY, who appeared together in "Faith," and appear again together in the new picture "Environment."

Japan, now a big market for American movies, has been long and short. Sentimentality has no place in the ideas of the Japanese. And small place in their drama or literature. They idealize various phases of loyalty and duty. Sentimental kissing scenes offend their taste.

For that matter the idea of ending a story with a cliffhanger is going out of fashion in America.

Serial thrillers, raging in American theaters, also are popular in Cuba. But it was a long time before the islanders would accept them. They said a serial seemed endless.

AMUSEMENTS

MYERS THEATRE.—Andreas Dippel has made arrangements with Manager Bransky of the Myers theatre for an engagement of his latest operatic success "The Lilac Domino," which critics in New York

Me. "But Still We Smile," "Ladies Day," "Songs of the Chimes," "The Lilac Domino" are some of the new productions. Mr. Dippel's new production is far above the average of the operetta performances that Janesville usually hears. In spite of his artistic ambitions, to admit that operetta may be successful without fun, so there are several excellent comedians, large, perfect choruses and special orchestra. "The Lilac Domino" will be shown here Tuesday, April 10.

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY STIRS CHAMP CRACKER BOX KANSAS WHITTLES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Chanute, Kan., April 9. Professional jealousy has stirred the risibilities of the two acknowledged cracker box champion whittlers of Kansas. It came about thus:

A. B. Baker, an old soldier of this city, has been a famous whittler all his life, but until the past year had never had occasion to prove his right to the state championship. It was his by default, according to his enemies; by consent, according to his friends. But last year another old soldier whittler, John Barker, came to Chanute. He believed he was more adept at the art than Baker and did not hesitate to say so. Furthermore, he whittled out several unique articles to prove his contention.

Old man Baker snorted in disdain and set about to show the outsider a few wrinkles in what could be done with a pocket knife and a piece of wood. He scorned such soft wood as pine and used oak or walnut when he could get it. The contest now is nearing the close of its first year. Baker's friends now claim the championship for him from the fact that from a thick walnut board he has whittled out a picture frame made of 104 small pieces and joined together so adeptly that no one can tell where the joints are made. Baker and his friends, as you might say, pause for reply.

WHATCHAMA COLUMN

Raisins.
The raisin is a worn-out grape. Its evolution is peculiar. First a bunch of young, full-blooded, audacious grapes grows itself on a vine. Then it waits for somebody to come along and pick it. Nobody comes. And it waits and waits. Pretty soon it gets tired of waiting. So it shrivels up and becomes a bunch of raisins. By this time it's pretty sore on the world, and it goes around with its head full of seeds, making itself as unpopular as possible. It gets into fruit cake, mince pie, rice pudding and other places where it can cause trouble. Fortunately, however, most raisins are caught early in their disgruntled career nowadays, and denatured.

GREAT SEARCHLIGHTS GUARD ZINC COMPANY NEAR MINERAL POINT

Chemicals of Works Claim They Fear Hostile Aircraft to Handicap Products For Munitions.

A vividly brilliant sky and sweeping flashes of light over Mineral Point during the past several nights have led Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway train crews just approaching the city to believe that the mine city was in flames. The brilliancy is first seen when the trains are miles away, and just starting to cross the higher elevations.

But Mineral Point has not been destroyed by a conflagration. What the great long beams of searchlight light constantly playing on the heavens and guarding the laboratories, converters and the various buildings of the Mineral Point Zinc company against attack. Precaution to the extreme is being taken by the concern to avert any hostile act which would entail a loss with its resultant handicap to the output of zinc products.

At the present time and in fact since the European war was inaugurated the Mineral Point Zinc company is and has been a vitally important adjunct to the great munition plant known to the government. It is the source of the east. Any number of important chemicals and acids are obtained from the zinc ore and these form the most important foundation of many of the most powerful explosives.

Putting the plant out of operation would be a serious state of affairs the officials say. They claim that the powerful searchlights are employed to discover hostile aircraft which they claim are liable to attempt to destroy the plant by dropping explosives. Although the explanation is given, the officials admit, the argument that it is highly probable that hostile aircraft with a base in the northwest could easily make the trip and cause considerable damage.

Just what means will be employed to warn them off in case air craft was discovered over the plant is not known. It is not known whether the plant is equipped with anti-aircraft rifles or not.

FIRE RATES SUBJECT TO STATE REGULATION

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., April 9.—Governor Philip has signed a bill for regulation of fire insurance companies operating in this state. This measure went through both houses of the legislature practically unanimously. It is drafted by Insurance Commissioner M. J. Cleary and is designed to subject insurance rates in Wisconsin to state regulation. Insurance companies will be compelled to file their rates with the insurance department. All fire insurance business written must go through a stamping office for rating.

HERE IS WHAT PHILADELPHIA STUDENTS THINK ABOUT IT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Philadelphia, April 9.—In a general information test held in Friends Select school here, it was learned that: "Ben Lindsey, a famous juvenile Court Judge, is a mountain in Scotland."

A single pupil described Jeanette Rankin as the first Congresswoman, although she was considered "the richest woman in the world." Hubster is a new gun used in war.

Herbert O. Hoover is a member of the firm of Hoover & Smith, this city. William F. Cody was the inventor of the code system.

Admiral Dewey, a great German man, who invented aviation, is another famous man who died within the past year.

"Easter is set by the President of the United States." "Benjamin Franklin is famous for inventing lightning."

"Easter is determined by leap year." "Intern means to keep inside" and "when your turn comes."

"The Duma—a leader in India—a French novelist—one dumb or stupid."

INDIANS SETTING PACE IN STOCK BREEDING IN U. S.
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Washington, April 9.—Indians are setting a rapid pace in stock breeding, Indian Commissioner Cato Selts announced today. Selts is arranging purchase of 5,000 heifers, largely Herefords; 500 milch cows, 500 Hereford and Shorthorn bulls and 500 young mares out of Indian funds to improve the aboriginal stock farms. More than \$2,000,000 has been spent out of Indian funds in the last three years for stock, Selts said. In every case, he said, the investment was paid.

SPRING HATS, CHEAP GOWNS SCARCE? BUT NOT FOR THESE GIRLS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Denver, Colo., April 9.—Two dollar spring hats are as scarce as hens' teeth, since the boom is with us. Likewise dollar-and-a-half school frocks, and then dollar party dresses. But that's all these articles cost. Seventy-five Denver high school girls, who are studying practical dressmaking and millinery work. The clothes are stylish, too. Each girl made her own, paying only for the materials.

WHATCHAMA COLUMN

Tips.
Tipping is a habit, a necessity and a damnable outrage engendered by a germ. The germ is employed by hotels, mostly, and is known by various names such as bellboy, hat checker, waiter, etc.

This germ is bred and reared in uniform. It attacks all ages and conditions of men alike. It feeds on small change; and its appetite is constantly improving.

Tipping is an example of something for nothing. You give the tip germ something. He gives you nothing. And if you don't give him something, next time you go there he gives you less than he gave you in the first place.

The tip germ is everywhere and in every place, particularly in a hotel. There is only one thing around a hotel you mustn't tip. That's your soup plate. It isn't polite to do that.

If you are looking for an investment read what is offered in the want columns.



Trace these dots and you will see What Grand Dad brought home to me.

Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

MOVIES FOR PAST WEEK.

In spite of the other attractions there were packed houses for every performance on Sunday week ago. The boys of scout age especially admire W. S. Hart in his cowboy stuff and they were out in force at the Beverly to see "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." They were not disappointed for there was not a dull moment from the time he and his partner drove their eight horse team into the little mining town in the mountains, until the said town was cleaned up and became a law-abiding community. He started a newspaper and in it told the people a few plain truths, hence his name. The most thrilling episode was when he rode his pony into the back door of a saloon and lassoed two men, taking them away with him.

At the Apollo the "Baseball Hero's Romance" featured Frank Chance in some picturesque situations and gave opportunity for the display of the varied features of a game of baseball. The picture of the grandstand and some of the "fans" were especially good and the whole thing bright and clean.

At the Majestic "The High Lights of New York" gave glimpses of people of the underworld and of the cabarets and those who frequent them. The story revolved around a silly young woman who very nearly married a thief and one who had murdered her father, having met him in a cabaret. She was saved in time and of course later married a worthy young man.

Just ordinary in nature and not particularly elevating, as a French actress in Paris at the time of Napoleon, Marguerite Clark as Fifi at the Apollo on Monday has a particularly winning and fetching personality. Stranded in a provincial town and brought to Paris by the ex-soldier and player, Cartouche, she squanders the money procured from a lottery prize, so no one else will marry her and returns to the garret shared with him, poor, and as she says "genuinely tilted." From a stern sense of duty, Cartouche thinks he ought not to sacrifice her future by marrying her, until he is commanded to do so by his emperor. The dearest of clever dose with its quaint costumes and picturesque scenes, is very effective. A special children's matinee was also given.

"A Man and Woman," at the Beverly, has the flavor and atmosphere of the French novel from which it is taken. A young man out of money in Paris protects the honor of a young girl by a marriage of convenience, only to be plunged into a tangle of intrigue by the schemes of the French governess. Unwholesome as some companies think it worth while to choose such subjects.

"The Hole in the Wall," at the Majestic, played to large audiences and has the sensational thrill of the modern detective story. The "master criminal" was a villain of the deepest dye and had the double role of a leader in the social world and of a street loafer. The "hole in the wall" was his secret entrance into his beautiful home by means of a subterranean way. The detective in this instance, by a series of clever deductions from shoe prints and finger prints, is on the point of discovering the criminal when he and the girl in the case are trapped in the underground room of the villain and nearly drowned. The attack of a submarine on a steamship is also depicted. This picture was shown to

the Woodmen delegates to the county meeting on Wednesday by courtesy of the manager in place of a Woodman film which failed to arrive on time.

Sessue Hayakawa gave a powerful delineation of a prince of India, with all the sumptuous surroundings of palaces, gardens and the like, at the Apollo on Wednesday. The characteristics of the oriental were given with fidelity. In England he was flouted with outrageously only to be laughed at for his folly. Then when he returned to his native land his heart was filled with bitterness toward the English and he showed the implacable hatred of his race toward those who had wronged him. The love of his princess softened his feelings and he allowed the first and her lover to go free, "each to his kind."

A and little tale—"The Stolen Triumph"—was filed at the Majestic in the story of a play written by a poor unknown playwright which was produced by a manager as his own work. The wife of the writer died of want, and he, driven to despair, lost his memory and wandered unknown for years. He finally came back, restored to health, and found his name and plays honored by the world and his little son adopted and happy in the home of the man who had repented of the sin, him and who had repented of the sin. At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

At the Beverly a pretty little love story and a very powerful temperance

argument was presented in "The Burning of the Candle." The love story was staged on the romantic background of an old southern home, where Henry Watthall played the devoted lover to perfection. The strong scenes came after the couple were married and moved to New York city, where amid the temptations of the metropolis the hero became addicted to the use of liquor and abusive to his wife. After sinking, as low as possible, he "came back" through his effort in trying to help a friend, to his generation. He finds his wife at her old home in the southland waiting patiently for his return, at the end of the play.

A sunshiny little character, "Polly Red Head," was given on Friday at the Beverly by Ella Hall. A little orphan of the tenements of London is trying to take care of her little brother. "The Lump," by looking after the belongings of some English gentlemen, does her work bravely, and is also called on to substitute as the daughter of her escape. Quaint personalities are introduced which add a good deal to the value of this simple tale which has made a heart of the story. The little comedy, which preceded it, "In Stumpland," was also a pretty little story, well portrayed by the two children concerned in it.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT

JESSE L. LASKY Presents
MAE MURRAY

—IN—
"ON RECORD"

By JO IN B. KLYMER and
PRUL WEST.

A Drama of the Aviation Field.
Police Court and "400"

Lasky-Paramount Picture

Tuesday
Mutual presents

MARY MILES MINTER

—IN—
"A Dream Or Two Ago"

A powerful dramatization of
Albert Phillip's beautiful story.

Wednesday
JESSE L. LASKY Presents

MARIE DORO

—IN—
"Castles For Two"

By BEATRICE DeMILLE and
LEIGHTON CUMM

BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH

Woman Tells How \$5 Worth
of Pinkham's Compound
Made Her Well.

Lima, Ohio.—"I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my lady friends came to see me and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and look \$5.00 worth and in two months was a well woman after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a midwife for seven years and I recommended the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them."—Mrs. J. J. Meyer, 342 E. North St., Lima, Ohio.

Women who suffer from displacement, weakness, irregularities, nervousness, backache, or bearing-down pains, need the tonic properties of the roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

SPANISH POSTERS WARN JUAREZ OF ATTACK TO COME

San Antonio, Tex., April 8.—Posters in Spanish were pasted on telephone poles and doorways here, warning the people of an attack which, the posters said, would occur Wednesday night. The posters were unsigned.

When Itching Stops

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 25c or \$1 bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, black heads, eczema, blotches, ringworm, and similar skin troubles will disappear. A little zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes all skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take
Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after-effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at the 25c and 50c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

Easy Way to Get Rid of Itching

Don't worry any more about that itching skin trouble. Just get a jar of resinal ointment and a cake of resinal soap at any drug store. With the resinal soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinal ointment, and cover with a light bandage—if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

Choosing Your Shampoo Soap

If you select a soap that contains soothing, healing properties like the resinal balsams in resinal soap, you are not likely to have trouble with dandruff, loss of hair or itching scalp. Ideal for the youngsters' heads.

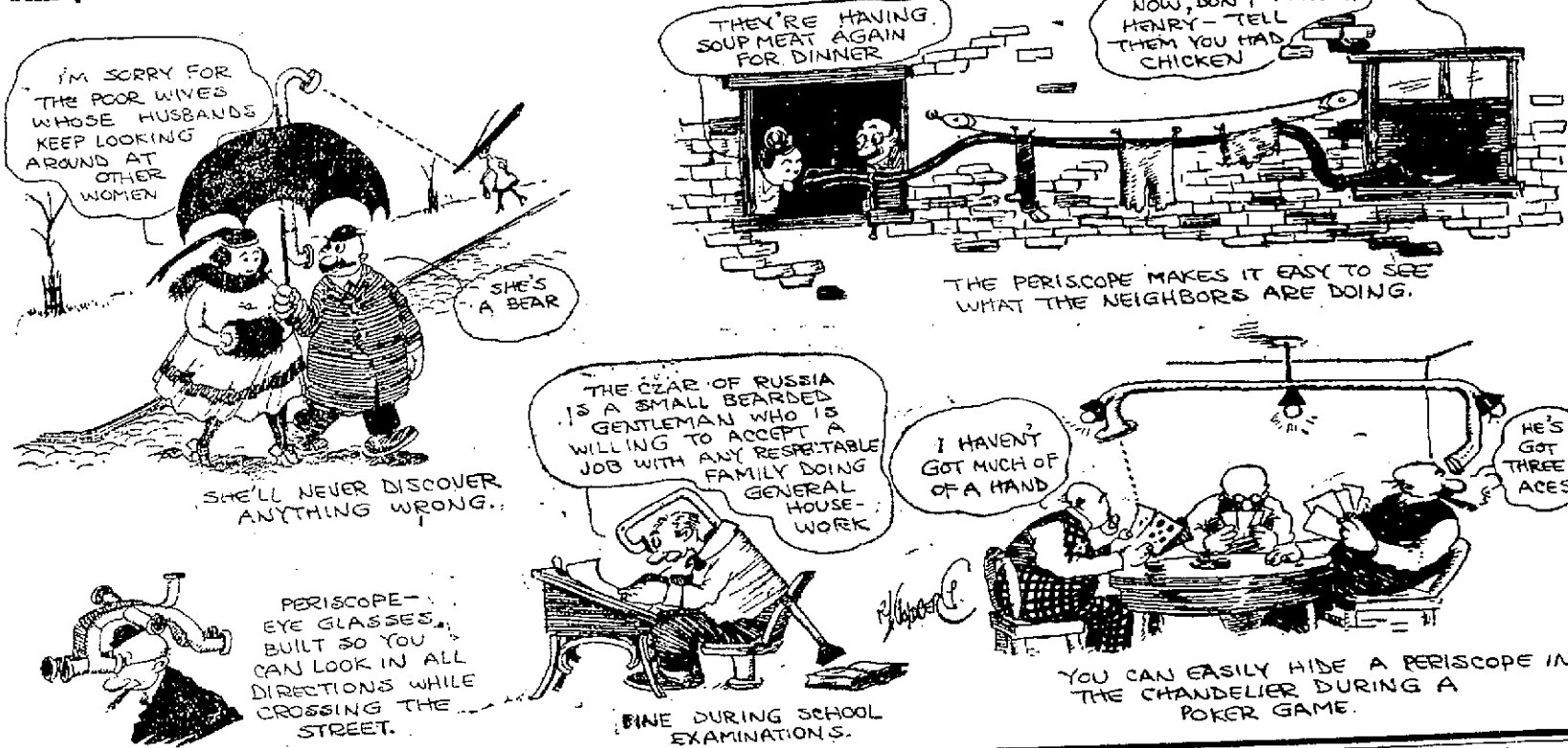
MUSTEROLE—QUICK RELIEF! NO BLISTER!

It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone! Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbites, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

MUSTEROLE

THE PERISCOPE IS TOO GOOD A THING TO LIMIT TO SUBMARINES.



SILLY SONNETS



The Magnificent Adventure

A Romance of
the Lewis and Clark
Expedition

By Emerson Hough,
Author of "The Mississippi
Bubble," "Fifty-four
Forty or Fight,"
Etc.

Copyright, 1916, by Emerson Hough.

"And what then?" "Do not ask what then. You ask if men never change. Alas, they do, all too frequently! Do not deny the imperious way of nature. Only remember me as long as you can, Meriwether Lewis."

She spoke softly, and the color of her cheeks, still rising, told of her self-reproach. "As long as I can?" "Yes. Let your own mind run on the ambitions of a proud man, a strong man. Ambition, power, place—these things will be yours in the coming years. They belong to any man of ability such as yours, and I covet them for you. I shall pray always for your success. But success makes men forget."

"You have lightened my burden for me as much as easy as any can. The rest is for me. At least I can go feeling that I have not wronged you in any way."

"Yes, Meriwether Lewis," said she quietly; "there has not been one word or act of yours to cause you regret or me. I must keep. That was like a man. I trust you will find it easy to forget me."

"I said, madam, that I am hard to die. I asked you not to wound me overmuch. Do not talk to me of hopes or sympathy. I do not ask—I will not have it! Only this remains to comfort me: if I had laid on my soul the memory of one secret that I had dared place on yours, all then how wretched would life be for me forever after! That thought, it seems to me, I could not endure."

"Ah, Captain Lewis!" he said in a voice of extraordinary sweetness, yet of power. "You also have caught the secret of this climate, eh? You ride in the early morning. I do not wonder. You are Virginian and so know the heats of Washington. I fancy you recognize Mr. Merry," he added, his glance turning from one rider to the other.

The young Virginian bowed to both gentlemen.

"I have persuaded his excellency the minister from Great Britain to ride with us on one of our Washington mornings. He has been good enough to say—that he enjoys it!"

Burr turned a quick glance upon the heavier figure at his side, with a half smile of badinage on his own face. Lewis bowed again, formally, and Anthony Merry answered with equal politeness and ceremony.

"Yes," said the envoy, "to be sure, I recall the young man. I met him in the anteroom at the president's house."

Meriwether Lewis cast him a quick glance, but made no answer. He knew well enough the slighting estimate in which everything at Washington was held by this minister accredited to our government. Also he knew, as he might have said, something about the diplomat's visit at the executive mansion, for thus far the minister from Great Britain to Washington had not been able to see the president of the United States.

"And you are done your ride?" said Burr quickly, for his was a keen nose to scent any complication. "Tell me"—he lifted his own reins now to proceed—"you saw nothing of my daughter, Mrs. Alston? We missed her at the house and have feared her abduction by some bold young Virginian, eh?"

stood with his bridle rein across his arm. "See that she is very comfortable. She might have a second cup of your good coffee."

He swung into his saddle, reined his horse about, turned and bowed formally to his late vis-a-vis, who still remained seated at the table. Then he was off at such speed as left Arcturus no more cause to fret impatiently at his bridle rein.

The young Virginian had well nigh made his way out over the two miles or so of sheltered roadway when he heard hoofbeats on ahead and slackened his own speed. He saw two horsemen approaching, both well mounted, coming on at a handsome gait.

Of these one was a stout and elderly man of no special shape at all, who sat his horse with small grace, his florid face redder for his exercise, his cheeks mottled with good living and hard riding. He was clad in scrupulous riding costume and seemed, indeed, a person of some importance. The badge of some order or society showed on his breast, and his entire air—intent as he was upon his present business of keeping company with a skilled horseman—marked him as one accustomed to attention from others. A servant in the costume of an English groom rode at a short distance behind him.

The second man was lighter, straight and trim of figure, with an erectness and exactness of carriage which marked him as a soldier at some part of his life.

He was clad with extreme neatness, well booted also, and sat his mount with the nonchalance of the trained horseman. His own garb and face showed not the slightest proof that he had been riding hard.

In fact, he seemed one whom no condition or circumstance could deprive of a cool immaculateness. He was a man to be marked in any company, especially so by the peculiar brilliance of his full dark eye, which had a piercing, searching glint of its own, an eye such as few men have owned and under whose spell man or woman might easily melt to acquiescence with the owner's mind.

He sat his horse with a certain haughtiness as well as carelessness. His chin seemed long and firm, and his lofty forehead—indeed, his whole air and carriage—discovered him the man of ambition that he really was. For this was no other than Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States, whose name was soon to be on the lips of all. He had lately come to Washington with the Jefferson administration.

This gentleman now reined up his horse as he caught sight of the young man approaching. His older companion also halted. Burr raised his hat in salute.

"Ah, Captain Lewis!" he said in a voice of extraordinary sweetness, yet of power. "You also have caught the secret of this climate, eh? You ride in the early morning. I do not wonder. You are Virginian and so know the heats of Washington. I fancy you recognize Mr. Merry," he added, his glance turning from one rider to the other.

The young Virginian bowed to both gentlemen.

"I have persuaded his excellency the minister from Great Britain to ride with us on one of our Washington mornings. He has been good enough to say—that he enjoys it!"

Burr turned a quick glance upon the heavier figure at his side, with a half smile of badinage on his own face. Lewis bowed again, formally, and Anthony Merry answered with equal politeness and ceremony.

"Yes," said the envoy, "to be sure, I recall the young man. I met him in the anteroom at the president's house."

Meriwether Lewis cast him a quick glance, but made no answer. He knew well enough the slighting estimate in which everything at Washington was held by this minister accredited to our government. Also he knew, as he might have said, something about the diplomat's visit at the executive mansion, for thus far the minister from Great Britain to Washington had not been able to see the president of the United States.

at the old mill having a cup of coffee with the miller's wife. I had not time myself for a second, although Mrs. Alston honored me by allowing me to sit at her table for a moment. We met by accident, you see, as we both rode, a short time ago. I overtook her when it was not yet sunrise or scarcely more than that."

"You see!" laughed Burr as he turned to Merry. "Our young men are early risers when it comes to pursuit of the fair. I must ride at once and see to the welfare of my daughter. She may be weeping at losing her escort so soon."

They all smiled in proper fashion. Lewis bowed and, lifting his hat, passed on. Burr as they parted fell for a half moment into thought, his face suddenly inscrutable, as if he pondered something.

"There is the bluest man I have seen in Washington," blurted out Merry suddenly, apropos of nothing that had been said. "He has manners, and he rides like an Englishman."

"Say not so," said Burr, laughing. "Better—he rides like a Virginian."

"Very well. It is the same thing. The Virginians are but ourselves. This country is all English yet. And I swear—Mr. Burr, may we speak freely?—I cannot see, and I never shall see, what is the sense in all this talk of a new democracy of the people."

"Now, what men like these, like you?" "You know well enough how far I agree with you," said Burr soberly. "This is an experiment, our republic. I am willing to say that boldly to you at least. How long it may last?"

"Depends on men like you," said Merry, suddenly turning upon him as they rode. "How long do you suppose his majesty will endure such slights as they put on us here day by day? My blood boils at the indignities

before the whole assembly," he announced. Shortly after he caught one of the offenders red-handed.

"You may remain here in front of the whole room while I read this epistolary treasure," he said, as he opened the note. But he reconsidered reading the note aloud when his eyes fell upon this couplet:

Lines to a Bald-Headed Man.
"If by thy hairs thy sins should
numbered be,
The angels in heaven are not more
pure than thee."

As they boarded a crowded tram car, the pretty girl turned to the young fellow, looked up into his eyes and said:

"I think we can squeeze in here, don't you?" He flushed with pleasure, and gave her arm a gentle pinch.

"Better wait till we get home, don't you think?" he whispered.

"My father and I know everything in the world," said a small boy to his companion.

"All right," said the latter. Where's Asia?"

It was a stiff question, but the little fellow answered, coolly, "That is one of the things my father knows."

"Was I full when you saw me last night?" "I wouldn't like to say that."

"Come on. What was I doing?" "Well, you were challenging a lamp-post to race."

courtesy seem to be growing here, but chance will not wait long in the coming."

"It may be, Mr. Merry," said Aaron Burr. "My own thoughts you know too well for need of repetition. Let us only go softly. My plans advance as well as I could ask. I was just wondering," he added, "whether those two young people really were together there at the old mill and whether they were there for the first time."

"If not, 'twas not for the last time," rejoined the older man. "Yonder young man was made to fill a woman's eye. Your daughter, Mr. Burr, while the soul of married discretion and charming as any of her sex I have ever seen, must look out for her heart. She might, and it divided into three equal parts."

"How then, Mr. Minister?" "One for her father"—Aaron Burr bowed.

"Yes, her father first, as I verily believe. What then?"

"The second for her husband!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

A certain principal, who was very sensitive over his growing baldness, was having a special session with a crowd of giggly, note-writing girls.

"Now the very next note I find you girls passing about will be read aloud before the whole assembly," he announced.

Shortly after he caught one of the offenders red-handed.

"You may remain here in front of the whole room while I read this epistolary treasure," he said, as he opened the note. But he reconsidered reading the note aloud when his eyes fell upon this couplet:

Lines to a Bald-Headed Man.
"If by thy hairs thy sins should
numbered be,
The angels in heaven are not more
pure than thee."

As they boarded a crowded tram car, the pretty girl turned to the young fellow, looked up into his eyes and said:

"I think we can squeeze in here, don't you?" He flushed with pleasure, and gave her arm a gentle pinch.

"Better wait till we get home, don't you think?" he whispered.

"My father and I know everything in the world," said a small boy to his companion.

"All right," said the latter. Where's Asia?"

It was a stiff question, but the little fellow answered, coolly, "That is one of the things my father knows."

"Was I full when you saw me last night?" "I wouldn't like to say that."

"Come on. What was I doing?" "Well, you were challenging a lamp-post to race."



Outstanding! In every community the name **Certain-teed** stands conspicuously for quality, good value, satisfaction, and fair dealing.

Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes

get their quality from the character of materials used in their manufacture and from the exactness with which they are mixed.

The formula of ingredients printed on the label shows honestly and unmistakably the real worth of the paint.

Modern, up-to-date machinery eliminates the uncertainties of mixing by hand and insures absolute conformity to the experts' printed formula.

The price of CERTAIN-TEED Paints and Varnishes is based on the most favorable manufacturing, distributing and selling costs, plus a margin of profit smaller than is generally customary. This low price

would not be possible if we had to depend upon an exclusive paint organization to market our paints and varnishes.

CERTAIN-TEED Paints and Varnishes are guaranteed to give satisfaction. This guarantee is backed by the enormous resources of the Certain-teed Products Corporation.

Whether you do your own painting or employ a professional painter your interests will be best served if you insist upon getting CERTAIN-TEED Paints and Varnishes.

Any good dealer can tell you CERTAIN-TEED Paints and Varnishes. If he doesn't carry them in stock, he can get them for you.

Certain-teed Roofing

For factories, office buildings, farm buildings, garages, etc., CERTAIN-TEED is the efficient roof. It costs less to buy, less to lay, and less per year of life. It is light-weight, clean, sanitary, weather-proof, and the friends of the environment. For residences CERTAIN-TEED is the most beautiful and artistic beauty. CERTAIN-TEED is guaranteed for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100 years. If you are building, or need a new roof, it will pay you to investigate CERTAIN-TEED before deciding upon any other roof. Sold by leading dealers all over the world.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION
General Roofing Mfg. Co., Gregg Varnish Co.,
Moulding Co., Paint & Color Co.

New York
Cleveland
Milwaukee
Kansas City
Grand Rapids
Duluth

Chicago
Pittsburgh
Cincinnati
St. Louis
Nashville
London

Philadelphia
Detroit
New Orleans
Los Angeles
Salt Lake City
Sydney

St. Louis
Buffalo
Los Angeles
Atlanta
Des Moines
Havana

Boston
San Francisco
Minneapolis
Richmond
Houston

A full stock of Certain-teed Roofing is carried by

Brittingham & Nixon
QUICK DELIVERERS **Lumber Co.** BOTH PHONES 117.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.
Janesville, Wis. Both Phones 109

YOUNG GIRL AT LA CROSSE
LOSES MEMORY; IS UNKNOWN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
La Crosse, Wis., April 8.—A girl giving her name as Gertrude Patterson, Milwaukee, is at the county home under the care of physicians. She appears to have lost her memory, being unable to give the names of friends or relatives or to account for her movements. She is about 22 years old. Doctors claim she is improving, and hope that in a few days she will regain her memory.

GERMAN IN ENGLAND
WHITENASHES HIS BODY
AND ESCAPES TO SEA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, April 8.—If a white man, bearing the number 4713, hops up on the shores of the U. S. that will be George von Streng. He is an escaped German prisoner from the Isle of

Man, who adopted whitewash and disguise and took to the waters of the Atlantic.

SUMMERTIME STARTS IN
ENGLAND DAY AFTER
TOMORROW WHETHER OR NO

London, April 8.—Summertime in England will start day after tomorrow, whether or not it does here. The Government has decided that the clocks should be put forward one hour on September 23, the day after tomorrow. On September 25, the clocks will be set back again. Nature can suit herself about the seasons for the rest of the year.

**60 times
Around the Earth!**

In the United States is strung a cobweb of 1,500,000 miles of

WESTERN UNION

wires. They put the most remote towns and hamlets next door to the central plants of business energy.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

